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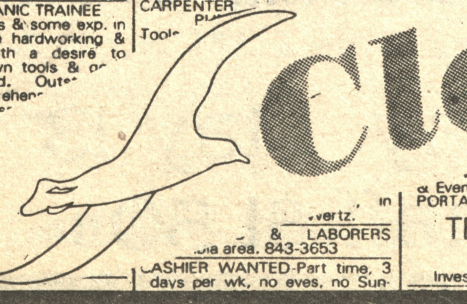
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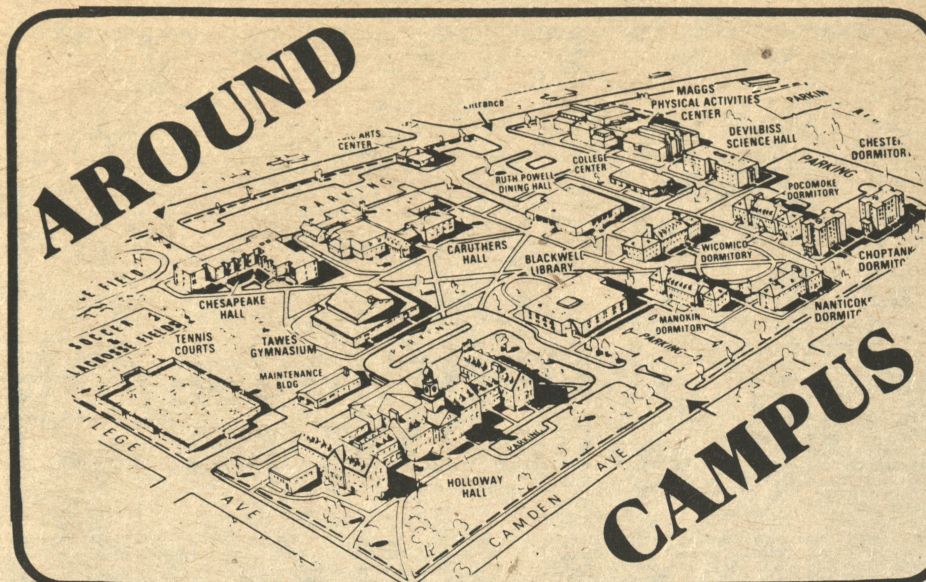
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RHA Elections

If you are interested in dorm government, please submit your name to Cheryl Homer, Chesapeake Hall, Room 1F3, to run for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, or Secretary of the Resident Hall Association.

The RHA does a lot for dorm residents, and it's your turn to get involved. Elections will be May 4 and 5 in the dorms. Submit your name by May 2, and get involved!

WSSC Elections

WSSC held their annual elections on Tuesday, April 14. The winners were: Jill Southerland, Station Manager; Warren Mackall, Business Manager; Ray Chin, Public Relations; Robert Schlenger, Program Director; and Tim Shanahan, Music Director. Congratulations to all the new officers.

Math Workshops

Salisbury State College and the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) will sponsor two workshops for college teachers on the SSC campus in June, it was announced today.

Dr. B.A. Fusaro, director of the workshops and chairman of the college's department of mathematical sciences, says that the purpose of these workshops is to introduce college teachers to important topics in applicable mathematics.

This is the sixth year that the MAA has sponsored such workshops at SSC.

Tuition Assistance Available

The Eastern Shore Tuition assistance Program applications for the 1981-82 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for this application is August 1, 1981. Junior and Senior students residing in Virginia are eligible to apply for this grant.

Art Teacher Wins Kudos

A Georgia art exhibitor has shown during the month of March an oil painting by John Cleary, assistant professor of art at Salisbury State College.

Cleary's painting, 42" x 54", was exhibited by the La Grange, GA, National VI exhibition. It was selected for display through advanced judging by Sydney Tillim, New York Artist, educator and critic.

Faculty & Staff Invited To Formal

The CCPB is inviting all staff, faculty, and administration of the college to the Spring Formal, which will be held at the Wicomico County Youth and Civic Center from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m., Friday, May 8.

The Social Director of the CCPB, Cindy Johnson, encourages participation by all sectors of the campus community to socialize in a casual atmosphere with students.

SNEA Holds Final Meeting

SNEA (Student National Education Association) will be holding its final meeting this spring on May 4 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in CH-104. There will be an election of officers and suggestions and ideas will be shared regarding the group's activities for next year. All students interested in education (elementary and secondary) should plan to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Snow Hill Water Festival

Magical Moments and Riverside Romance will abound at the 1981 Snow Hill Water Festival. This sixth annual event will be held at Byrd Park on May 16 and 17. Along with canoe races and a jousting contest, there will be plenty of "Down Home Eastern Shore Food."

Other featured events during the festival include a ten-kilometer run on Sunday morning, horse & buggy rides, a pro-frisbee demonstration, family games, an antique car show, and an auction.

Snow Hill is located just south of Ocean City and east of Salisbury on Route 12. The weekend of May 16 and 17 will be a memorable one if you attend the 1981 Snow Hill Water Festival. For further information write to P.O. Box 348, Snow Hill, Maryland 21863.

Scholarship For Women

The Salisbury branch of the American Association of University Women offers a scholarship in the amount of \$500 annually to a junior or a senior woman attending Salisbury State College. The student must reside on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and should evidence financial need.

Applications may be obtained from Ms. Beverly Newnam, Financial Aid Office, room 111, Caruthers Hall. Final date for filing applications is May, 1, 1981.

Summer Session Info

The Salisbury State College Summer Session Bulletin and schedule of classes are now available and may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, Caruthers Hall, telephone 546-3261, ext. 306.

Summer Session '81 includes: an evening program beginning Monday, May 25; Summer session (day) 1 beginning Monday, June 15; and Summer session (day) 2 beginning Monday, July 17.

For information on undergraduate, special student, graduate and non-credit courses contact the Office of Continuing Education, (301) 546-3261, ext. 306.

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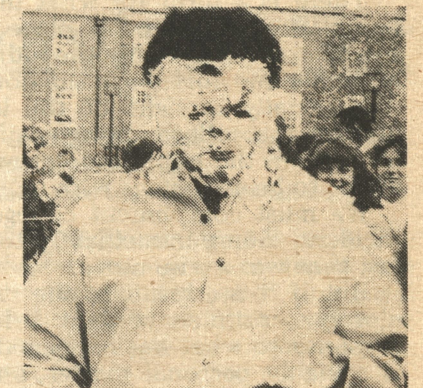
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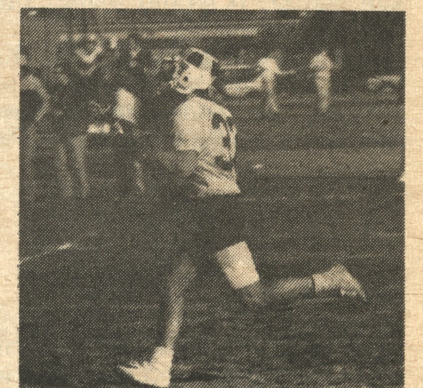
Inside:



On Saturday May 23, the 55th Annual Commencement will be held at the Civic Center. Representative Mike McCormick will be the speaker. Staff reporter Susan Bailey gives a short biography of the speaker and the events taking place that day. Page 5



Not everyone could be a winner during Derby Days last weekend, but a good time was had by all. For a complete run-down on all the outrageous events, see page 10



The SSC lacrosse team is on the move and preparing for the playoffs. They have their final home game Saturday against Eastern Shore rival Washington College, a game that is crucial to both teams, see page 13

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In loco parentis?

It's happened again. A "gang bang." An off-campus location. A large group of students. The lies, rumors, allegations, indignation. An investigation ensued. The State's Attorney is called in. They find no reason to file criminal charges. Case closed, right?

Not according to college higher-ups. Citing that they have a moral responsibility, students who are found to have participated in the incident may be reprimanded because their behavior wasn't consistent with college philosophy.

No laws were broken, no college regulations were broken. Indeed, the incident occurred off-campus.

We think the college is dead wrong if it intends to play God and determine what is and what isn't moral.

Hopefully, the individuals who did participate know the difference between right and wrong. As citizens of legal age, they don't need anyone, much less college officials, sticking their nose in their private affairs.

There is a term for what the college plans to do. It is acting "in loco parentis," Latin for "in place of the parents." This is a philosophy that has been overturned by the judicial system. It went out with coats and ties at dinner and curfews in the dormitories.

Especially in light of the letter to the editor this issue, in which it appears the college approves of homosexuality, we again have to ask what gives them the right to determine what kind of sexual behavior one must affect to be consistent with college philosophy.

We must compliment college officials on their initial handling of the incident. Going immediately to the authorities to prevent what happened last time was a wise move.

But if it is a result of the stated desire of this administration to more closely scrutinize student behavior that leads them to call people in response to what has happened, we think that is wrong. Sexual behavior is a highly personal matter, and if it does not break any laws, we don't feel the college can condemn individuals on a face to face basis.

With the laws that have been enacted in the past decade to protect the privacy of individuals, we cannot believe that college intends to pursue the matter. It would seem to us that anyone called in could have grounds for a lawsuit.

We want to make it clear that we do not condone the behavior which has led to this second sordid saga. But by the same token, knowing that no laws have been violated, the college should stop being a judge of moral issues and get its nose out of the situation.

SGA Elections

This year's Student Government Association elections have already come and gone, and the question that many students are asking is: What happened? For those of us who know what happened, the question is: Why?

In direct violation of SGA election policy, electioneering was practiced within the 60-foot limit by one of the candidates and even at the election table itself. This alone is grounds to throw out the entire election.

In addition, every student surveyed claimed that the voting instructions were unclear. This could have been corrected, except for the fact that there was only one person manning the election table most of the time, with up to 14-15 students trying to vote. Needless to say, one person cannot try to explain ambiguous procedures to 15 people all at one time.

As a result, many students filled out the ballots incorrectly. Some students folded their ballots, which was a perfectly natural habit. These votes all had to be thrown out.

Many students complained that there was not enough advance notice of the election. Another complaint was that students did not know when and where to vote.

The Flyer does not want to put the blame on one specific person. We feel that Sherry Kimble did an excellent job with the facilities she had available to her. We do, however, question a policy where one person is put in charge of an entire election—especially if that person has been nominated for one of the available positions. There should have been more people helping the election chairman BEFORE the election. One cannot expect a large undertaking like this to go smoothly if it is run by one person.

We also question the attitude of an SGA that only produces three disputed positions. Out of nine positions open, only 12 people ran, and one of these elected has already resigned.

With this apathy exhibited by the SGA, it is no wonder that only 8% of the student body voted in the elections. This is due partially to the lack of organization, and partially to the fact that nobody seems to care and that's sad.

The Ten Commandments

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| I. Thou shalt abolish the "N" | VI. Thou shalt keep the college in the black |
| II. Thou shalt de-emphasize intercollegiate athletics. | VII. Thou shalt revise the alcoholic policy |
| III. Thou shalt keep Thursdays an academic night | VIII. Thou shalt be on the mandatory meal plan |
| IV. Thou shalt learn to drink responsibly | IX. Thou shalt not take the name of the Board of Trustees in vain |
| V. Thou shalt inflict thou's morals on the students | X. I am thou's only Board, do not ask for others |

Letters to the Editor

Dining Hall Blues

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of talk about the dining hall improving this year. I have to admit that much has been done to try to accomplish this, but I still get the feeling that it could be a lot better than it is. After working there for a semester and a half, I would just like to let those on the outside in on some of the happenings that go on in there.

Lately it seems as though there is little, or no variety in the main course. To mention a particular instance, it seems we have pork chops almost every Thursday night—well, I guess I shouldn't really complain—my freshman year I recall being served mashed potatoes at least four, if not five times a week. Still, something bothers me. I wonder how many pork chops the average person (male or female), consumes at dinner time. I certainly don't think that one measly little pork chop could fill up most of the students dining on the lovely mandatory meal plan. It's bad enough that I'm not allowed to give my peers an extra chop when they look at me with those sad eyes, with their tongues hanging out, and with their stomachs growling, but what is worse is when I witness the maintenance workers coming to dinner, and being served at least twice what the students are getting. I guess I have to try to understand something—both of us are paying for the meal, both of us are hungry, but since the maintenance worker is employed by the state for the college, he is entitled to a larger portion... Gee, maybe I'll apply tomorrow.

Here is another scenario. It is 6:29 and 26 seconds, and the gate closes. There is a little bit of food left over, but there really isn't enough to use for another night later in the week. At 6:31 and 40 seconds, three hungry students come into the dining hall through the side door. Their cards can't be punched because the computer has already been turned off. I bring three dishes into the back and the workers begin to put some food on them. One of the workers asks me if the students punched their cards. I answered no, because the machine was turned off just moments before they arrived. The cafeteria worker then proceeds to empty the food back into the pans and refuses to serve them. At first I thought, well, the students knew what time dinner ended, so I guess that it is their own fault. I felt bad about not being able to serve them...that is, until I observed the food being thrown right down the garbage disposal. How ridiculous—refusing to

serve the students, but proceeding to dispose of the few leftovers. It makes me wonder how many times myself or others have asked for a second helping, but been denied because there "wasn't anything left."

Monte Bradley seems to be all out for saving money. Well, I eat in the dining hall and I guess that I could learn to live without the decorations that beautify the dining area if it meant that I could have something other than starch for seconds. Mr. Bradley is all for having a monitor at the exit by which the students leave, but maybe, just maybe he should have one stationed at the back door. Maybe if he stopped formulating rules for just a few moments and begin to work with the students, they wouldn't resent him so much and steal so much cafeteria property. I recall Dr. Bellavance participating in a call-in questioning session for the students on WSSC, but it was my understanding that Mr. Bradley declined the offer. I would tend to believe that he refused to participate in such a session because he wouldn't have been able to handle the questions that the students would have thrown on him.

Speaking for myself as well as for my friends, I think something has to be done about the meal plan. If we sit idle and let Mr. Bradley get away with this, the meal plan will probably be twice as bad in the future. If you are fed up with the present plan, please write to the editor and voice your complaints. If we all sit in silence nothing will ever be accomplished.

Name withheld by request

Gays Speak Out

Dear Editor,

We are pleased to inform the SSC community of the continuation of its growth in "peoplehood." Recently an organization of gay men and women has formed. This group is committed to developing a base for the personal and collective growth of gay persons on campus. Being gay and on campus brings a variety of uncomfortable situations. The goals of our organization are to communicate a sense of belonging to our alienated sisters and brothers. This sense of belonging and caring are our base for continuing our group.

Our weekly meetings have had a range of attendance from twelve to twenty-two men and women, black and white, straight and gay. Our discussions included the following topics: personal, social, moral and religious aspects of gayness;

Mike McCormack To Speak At Commencement

By Susan Bailey

The 55th Annual Salisbury State College Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. There will be approximately 800 people graduating, 384 in Bachelor of Science; 247 receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees and 46 Bachelor of Arts in Social Work. Also there will be 106 Master's degree in Education and seven Master's degree of Arts given.

The speaker for Commencement will be Mike McCormack, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1970 through 1980. Since 1971, McCormack has given many lectures, telling of the

need to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil. He has received many awards for his contributions in the energy field and is author of several solar energy acts.

McCormack was chosen by a commencement committee made up of a balance of students, faculty and administrative personnel. Included in the committee was Joe Gilbert, Vice-President of Administrative Services and Chairman of Commencement, who states he "felt fortunate to get Mike McCormack." The committee was looking for a national figure and believed Mike McCormack was a good choice because of his ability for looking ahead, shown through his energy concern.

SSC Financially Sound

By Jerry McGuire

After worries that the college may have problems finishing the year in the black, Director of Business and Finance Richard Pusey said the college will definitely finish the year on its original budget. Additionally, Pusey said that the college's budget for the coming fiscal year has been approved, with only minor cuts by legislators in Annapolis.

A month ago, Pusey thought there might be a problem with this year's budget as Governor Harry Hughes and the Board of Trustees asked for money back. The governor asked for \$97,200 because the college did not meet expected enrollment and the Board needed \$30,200 for an emergency fund for all the institutions under the Board's control.

Now SSC will definitely have a "small" surplus in the auxiliary service areas of food service, housing, and the College Center. He said the extra money will be used for deferred maintenance programs, which include painting, carpet

cleaning, and the possibility of purchasing new furniture for classrooms.

Next year, the state will supply \$6.5 million to SSC. With an estimated \$7.9 million coming from tuition, special fees, and other sources of income, Pusey expects that SSC will have about \$14.7 million to work with next fiscal year.

Initially, Pusey thought the college would avoid a cut in its appropriation from the state but both houses in the legislature in Annapolis made cuts. After the Senate and the House compromised, SSC was cut \$80,000 in the areas of library (\$40,000), motor pool (\$30,000) and public safety (\$10,500). The college plans to make up the deficiency in public safety with the increase in the parking fee.

Pusey did not believe the cuts were "significant," but said that "we could have used the money." Dean of Students Carol Williamson indicated that other schools did not fare as well in the budget cutting game, and said SSC was "lucky" to avoid further cuts.

College In Good Shape

By Hazel Berman

Every five years, Salisbury State College is required to submit a report to The Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. This report, which is submitted by all colleges who are members of the association, includes a summary of many of the changes that have occurred around campus. Salisbury State's report includes those changes that have occurred since the 1974-75 school year.

There have been many significant developments and changes since 1975. Probably the most important change as well as the most recent has been that of the administration. Dr. Norman Crawford, who was the president since 1970, resigned from his position in October, 1979. Until a replacement was found, Dr. A. Nayland Page, the Academic Dean at the time, served as the Acting President. Finally in July, 1980, Dr. Thomas Bellavance was hired to fill the position of President at SSC. This change from Crawford to Bellavance marked a period of adjustment, as well as a change in the general philosophy of the college.

Many of the administrative offices have experienced positive changes since 1975. The Admissions Office computerized its operations to keep up with increases in applicants. They have increased the number of employees to better serve prospective students. The Admissions Office has intensified their

recruitment effort so that it covers a much larger number of high schools and community colleges.

Another important change resulting from the transfer of administration from Crawford to Bellavance has been the Office of Continuing Education. Since 1975, this office has established an evening session, a pre-summer session, a winter term along with many other programs.

Although many programs have been set up in a majority of the administrative offices, there has been a great deal of change in the organizations that the students are actively involved with. The number of student clubs has been increasing steadily. There are academic, religious service, and social organizations that are there to serve the individual students' needs. The Residence Life Department has increased their professional staff and has been trying to create a self-governing environment in each of the dormitories. The Intramurals program has become very popular with students recently. All of these programs are vital for the existence of a college institution.

Other important changes that have occurred since 1975 are the growth in both the student enrollment and the faculty. A steady increase occurred in the number of students up until the fall of 1980, when a slight decline was reported, but the overall student enrollment has increased by 12% since the fall semester

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There will be approximately 6,000 people participating in the ceremony including graduates, faculty and guests. The SSC concert band will play under the direction of Charles Smith. Reverend Otho Brewer of the Asbury Methodist Church

will give the invocation and benediction. The Board of Trustees will be represented by Mr. Marshall Moore, Chairman, James Archibald, Mrs. Hamilton Fox and Cheryl Homer. Mr. Nolan

Owens will be representing the Board of Visitors.

Following Commencement, a reception hosted by President Bellavance for graduates and guests will be held in the Midway room of the Civic Center. Also on May 23, the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Salisbury Room of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. The candidates will receive their lieutenant bars and the college community is welcome to attend.



Candidate Interviews Set

Effective July 1, 1981, Dr. A. Nayland Page will resign as the Vice President of Academic Affairs at Salisbury State College. As reported in the February 18 issue of *The Flyer*, a search has begun to find a replacement. As of April 21 there have been six candidates in line for the position. They are: Dr. Gilbert A. Brungardt, Dean of Arts and Letters and Communication Arts and Sciences at Towson State University; Dr. David V. Curtis, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Lewis University in Illinois; Dr. Roland Garrett, Chairman of Division of Arts and Sciences at University of South Bend, Indiana; Dr. Paul A. Marrotte, Executive Vice President at Westfield State College in Massachusetts; Dr. Thomas D. Moore, Professor of Educational philosophy and Assistant Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs at Kent State University in Ohio;

and Dr. Joel M. Rodney, Dean at Widener College in Pennsylvania.

Candidate interviews are scheduled for

April 27, 28, 30, and May 1, 4, and 7. The candidates' resumes are on file in each of the department chairman office, and additional copies are held by each member of the search committee and the library.

A reminder that candidate evaluations are welcome from all staff who attend the candidate interviews and should be sent to any member of the search committee promptly following each interview and by May 8 at the latest.

Dean of Students Carol Williamson stresses that students are welcome to have lunch with the candidates in the Salisbury Room of the dining hall from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on the days of their interview.

SGA Election Results

By Jerry McGuire

The Salisbury State Student Government Association will have an entirely new group of faces at its helm next year, with an almost entirely new Executive Board.

The turnout of 337 for the balloting last Monday and Tuesday represented the lowest turnout in three years, meaning approximately eight percent of the student population voted.

In the race for president, John Moseman scored an easy victory over Cheryl Homer by a 202-104 count. Moseman is currently station manager of WSSC and chairman of SGA's Communications Advisory Board.

Walt Tarilia, a newcomer to SGA politics, took the vice-presidency. He defeated Scott Demczak 195-110.

Bob Moses will be the new College Center Program Board chairman, as he won by a landslide 246-69 margin over Judy O'Toole. Moses will be a part-time student next semester, but the SGA passed an amendment to the constitution before the election to allow him to run for the post.

Running unopposed were: Bob Weisengoff, Treasurer; Christopher Maple, Academic Affairs Chairman; Jeanne

Greenert, Communications Advisory Board Chairman; Janice John, Student Representative to the Board of Visitors; and Laura Benn, Rules Committee Chairman.

Robin Young ran for the Secretary position unopposed, but resigned almost immediately after the election. The new incoming Executive Board will make a decision soon on how that vacant position is to be filled.

The SGA filled some spots for both on and off-campus representatives, but they have to find more people to complete that roster.

Chip Richardson and Sheryle Kimble won honors for Mr. and Miss SSC, that award going to the senior man or woman who has contributed the most to campus life.

There was some confusion with the ballots. Some people were unsure how to mark them and others folded the computer sheets after voting. As the folded sheets did not go into the computer, some 15 ballots had to be voided.

Sheryle Kimble, election chairman, believed the confusion resulted from both a lack of thinking on the students' part and also a lack of help from other SGA members in the pre-planning of the election.

Security Budget Cut To Blame

Parking Fee Going Up Five Dollars Next Year

By Jerry McGuire

One of the more controversial fee raises included in the package for next year is the \$5 hike in the parking fee. Students and faculty will be paying \$10 to park at SSC next year.

With the recent problems with parking this year, the Student Government Association General Board voted unanimously in opposition to the increase in hopes that President Bellavance would roll back or eliminate the proposed raise.

Director of Administrative Services, Richard Yobst, however, indicated in an interview two weeks ago that the college public safety budget has been cut \$10,000, and the school will need the additional revenue from the higher parking fee to "maintain a status quo" in the college's security program.

Yobst also said that without the security budget cut, there may not have been a need to increase the parking fee.

Before news of this newest budget cut became known, there was a problem with deciding exactly who made the decision to raise the cost to park. Both Dean of Students Carol Williamson and student member of the school's traffic committee Kenny Oxford expressed concern that there was no input from students and current administrators. "To me, the issue is how did this happen," said Williamson.

According to Yobst, the original proposal for the fee increase was made in the proposed budget in fiscal year 1982, which was compiled a year and a half ago. When the budget was reviewed before it was sent to Annapolis to three different governmental departments, the escalation of the parking fee was not noticed while the four-inch budget book was examined. "We didn't go in (to Annapolis) with the thought of raising the fee," said Yobst. "The fee may have been included (in the FY 1982 budget) but we didn't pick it up. Had we picked it up, we would not

have raised the fee if public safety budget had remained stable, but if we did know there was going to be a cut, we would have raised the fee."

Yobst emphasized the complexity of compiling a budget, and stressed that there was not any one person or group to blame for the original increase. "It was an oversight," said Yobst.

Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips

In response to concerns exhibited by students over the parking situation, Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips has submitted a list of changes in the policy that are being considered of for next year. They are:

1. Designate 75 spaces in the Library Lot to allow junior and senior commuters to park.
 2. Designate 75 spaces in the Devilbiss lot to allow junior and senior commuters to park.
 3. Change the visitors spaces in front of Caruthers Hall to faculty/staff spaces (approximately 14 spaces).
 4. Change the motorcycle space behind Holloway Hall to faculty/staff (approximately 4 spaces). The motorcycle space was not being utilized.
 5. Moped registration would become mandatory but no fee would be charged to encourage riding mopeds. Moped riders would be required upon registration to sign a usage riding agreement to keep mopeds off sidewalks.
 6. The first 100 junior and senior residents of Chesapeake Hall would be allowed to have green stickers for Caruthers lot. After 100 stickers have been issued any additional registered cars would be given blue stickers for Devilbiss Lot.
 7. Faculty and staff would be allowed to purchase a reserved space for \$100.00 per year.
 8. All parking tickets written after January 1, 1981 and not paid within the appropriate time period would be cause for the State Motor Vehicle Administration to hold-up 1982 vehicle registration until the fines are paid.
 9. Employees who do not use their vehicle during their normal course of work would be required to park in the Library Lot.
- Suggestions are being taken from interested persons, and can be submitted to the Office of Public Safety, located in the basement of Holloway Hall.

said that the fee is earmarked for the salaries for the guards, the decals, and the cost of labor for the secretaries who compile parking information during registration and throughout the year. Yobst said that plans to improve the parking program for things such as walkie-talkies for the guards, painting the lots, and erecting signs will be limited because of the \$10,000 decrease in the public safety budget.

Weekend to One Day

New Entry Program OK'd

By Jerry McGuire

Incoming freshmen will be getting a different introduction to Salisbury State than their predecessors, as the college has decided to change the summer Entry Program format.

According to Dean of Students Carol Williamson, the college has set 17 dates throughout the summer when the new students will come in for testing and program planning and registration. Additionally,

the students will meet with Jim Lackie, director of SSC's Career Planning and Placement Office, to discuss career plans, and Williamson will meet with the freshmen to give a brief overview of campus life.

Williamson called the new program a "quick, birds-eye" view of the campus. The new one-day plans differ from the old programs which lasted an entire weekend and included in-depth sessions on campus life.

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crime beat

By Bill Collinson and Jim Phillips



The following is an account of campus police actions between the period of April 8 through April 21.

4-8	2:25 p.m.	Wallet, keys, sweat suit top, and \$65 taken from outside racquetball court in Maggs Gym.
4-9	2:25 p.m.	Medical emergency in Caruthers Hall. Student transported to Health Center.
4-10	3:30 p.m.	Theft of wallet from Holloway Hall.
4-11	1:51 p.m.	Complaint of discharging fireworks. Individuals gone when officers arrived.
4-12	2:30 a.m.	Malicious destruction of property. Glass broken out of fire hose box in Chester Hall. \$20 damage.
4-13	3:10 p.m.	Theft of unlocked bicycle from bike rack in front of Nanticoke Hall. Value of \$150.
	6:45 p.m.	Window broken out in Tawes Gym. \$15 damage.
	10:00 p.m.	Theft of Pewter serving tray from hallway of Caruthers Hall. Value of \$51. Owners name is engraved on back of tray.
4-15	5:30 p.m.	Theft of wallet and contents from Blackwell Library. Wallet was left unattended on a table in the reference area.
	5:51 p.m.	Theft of seven jerseys with Morgan State Lacrosse written on front, from locker room in Maggs Gym. Value of \$63.
	5:51 p.m.	Wallet taken from locker room in Maggs Gym. Value of \$10.
	5:51 p.m.	Theft of travel bag and pocket watch from Maggs Gym locker room. Value of \$45.
	9:28 p.m.	Assault and battery on stage of Holloway Hall. The performer was knocked off the stage by a spectator. The individual was immediately subdued by members of the stage crew from C.C.P.B. Campus Police Officers apprehended the individual. The performer refused to press charges due to his performance schedule. The individual was escorted off campus and released.
	11:46 p.m.	Theft of a bumper from a truck parked in Devilbiss Parking Lot. Value of \$150.
4-16	11:50 a.m.	Theft of unlocked bicycle from the bike rack in front of College Center. Value of \$75.
	4:20 p.m.	Attempted theft of bicycle wheel from a bike rack in front of Maggs Gym.



crime prevention tips

Salisbury State College has always been a safe campus for students, faculty and staff. However, there are those in our society that can disrupt this environment. These personal safety tips apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever you may reside. There is no absolute protection from crime, but there are precautions a person can take to lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing our awareness of crime prevention techniques can decrease the opportunity for an offender to commit a criminal offense against us.

Avoid walking on the streets late at night if possible. Stay in well lighted areas when you are out.

Walk in pairs or in a larger group as there is safety in numbers. Wear light-colored clothing so motorists can better see you cross streets. Walk facing traffic.

If you think you are being followed, cross the street, walk faster and go to a well lighted area or anyplace where there are people.

Never hitch-hike or pick-up hitch-hikers.

Always lock your car when you park, as well as when you are driving. Park in well lighted areas. Check the back seat of your car before you get in.

Do not answer questions about yourself if strangers telephone your house. If you are a woman have only your initials of your first and middle name listed in the telephone book.

If you receive obscene phone calls hang up immediately. Do not give the caller the audience he wants. Contact the police and phone company. Have your number changed if the calls persist.

Keep emergency phone numbers written down near your phone. (Police, Fire, Ambulance, Doctor).

If you move to a new house or apartment it is a good idea to have the locks changed as the previous occupants may still have keys. Have double cylinder dead bolt locks installed.

Never open your door to strangers. If someone wants to use your phone for an emergency, offer to make the call for them but do not open the door.

To secure sliding doors, place a strong wooden broom handle or dowel in the lower track of the door.

In an apartment be wary of deserted laundry rooms.

Report suspicious persons to your local police.

For more information about personal protection and other crime prevention techniques contact the Department of Public Safety, Holloway Hall room 002 or call extension 222.

Academic Council Changes General Ed Requirements

By Jerry McGuire

Students trying to fulfill the natural science requirement of the General Education requirements will now have to take courses with laboratory sessions and the Freshman Orientation Seminar, which was originally rejected a month ago, has been conditionally approved in actions taken by the College's Academic Council a month ago.

The change that requires students to take "Laboratory-based" courses to meet the first part of the Group III requirements means that courses without labs in Biology, Physics, Chemistry, and Geology will not be accepted as fulfilling the General Ed requirements. The change will read:

Courses with laboratories from at least two of the following areas: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology-Physical

Geography; remaining two courses, which need not necessarily include laboratories, to be chosen from any of the above areas or Mathematical Sciences.

Courses such as Biology and Society and Nutrition, which have been the favorites of students seeking to avoid laboratory session, will now only be considered as elective courses for non-science majors.

According to Steve Wilson, student member of the Council, the Biology department was behind the move, as they felt it was more of a learning experience for non-majors to experience the lab.

The Freshman Orientation Seminar was accepted by the council on the condition that the grade assigned for completing the course be non-punitive. Wilson said that the majority of the committee felt the eight-week course in learning

about college life was a good one, but were against the stipulation that a failing grade be punitive and that all incoming students be required to take the course.

After hearing from Dr. Dave Parker, Acting Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, who originally proposed the seminar the council decided to try it on a one-year mandatory trial basis, as long as the grade is changed to non-punitive. Also, the course will be reviewed after each semester to decide if it should continue.

Of course, all failing grades in other courses will be punitive starting next September with the adoption of the "F" system and the grade point average.

Other academic issues to be discussed before the year ends are a re-evaluation of the General Education program and whether or not any further changes need to be made in that program.

CCPB Upcoming Events. . .

Friday, May 1	In the Gull's Nest, Paul Skyland, 8:30 p.m. \$50 admission.
Wednesday, May 6	Holloway Hall, Quiet Riot—A Mime Act, 8:00 p.m. Students free.
Saturday, May 9	In the Gull's Nest, Gary Bertz and Alyce's Violin, 8:30 p.m. \$50 admission.

No Charges To Be Filed

Administration Reacts to Second Sex Incident

By Jerry McGuire

For the second time in as many years, the Salisbury State campus has been stunned by news of a sex incident involving a college co-ed and a large group of men at an off-campus location.

In a press conference last Friday, however, SSC President Thomas Bellavance said that after an investigation by the college and advice from the State's Attorney General and State's Attorney's Office for Wicomico County, there will be no criminal charges filed against the individuals involved. "Legally, now legally mind you, we can't do anything," said Bellavance.

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of 1975. The faculty has increased from 134 to 184, and a greater percentage of the faculty have become tenured. There are 10% more women represented on the staff now than five years ago, although the males still comprise the great majority. An affirmative action officer has revised a plan which has set goals for minority representation among faculty members.

When the Commission on Higher Education sent their visiting team to the college in 1975, there were points of weaknesses cited. The college did work to fix these problems and the results were covered in the report. Some of the inadequacies noted by the Commission were in student advisement, the library's inadequacy, and the academic programs, just to name a few.

Steps were taken to correct these problems. For instance, the college set up a subcommittee for the purpose of reviewing the advisement system used in the past, and decided that it would be better to have a mandatory advisement system.

Although the major problems in the library were directly related to a lack of funds and personnel, the library has been doing its best to increase the number of books and periodicals, as well as their staff. The library has also set up an orientation program to better inform the students of what materials are available to them.

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ways to reach out to other gays on campus and assessing the readiness of our campus to accept gays as belonging to the community.

The group feels strongly that its purpose is of value not only to those in attendance but to those who can benefit from our meetings. We want to be a resource to the gay community on campus.

Also, we believe we are contributing to the further growth of the campus community as a humanistic society. Finally, we want to express our appreciation to "Dr. Bob" for his assistance in the formation of our group. To Bob we thank you and to the community we hope to be more a part of you.

For more information, please contact the counseling services.

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However, Bellavance said the college is continuing its own inquiry into the incident, despite the lack of cooperation by the co-ed and several other students. The co-ed told officials, "It's none of the college's business," and students questioned have "declined to be specific about what happened," according to Vice-President of Administration Joseph Gilbert.

Bellavance said that if it is determined that students at SSC were involved, each will be called in and verbally reprimanded by the college. "This kind of behavior runs counter to our philosophy," said Bellavance.

Additionally, Bellavance met with all

As far as the academic policies are concerned, there have been numerous changes in academic probations, dismissals, and readmissions to the college. Other changes in the classroom include the removal of the 'N' grade next semester, the addition of the traditional A-F system, and the increase in classroom time that began last year.

Although there are many changes that have taken place in the past five years, the President has tried to involve the entire college in the overall areas of planning of the campus. As a result of this, several new committees have been set up to solve matters in the future concerning such things as the standards for the college, space utilization, and student affairs.

The Standards Committee is responsible to review and update all academic policies in the college catalog including the academic standards, the marking system, and the standards for academic probation. This committee will also be expected to advise and adjudicate on individual scholastic problems and it will act as a Board of Appeal for the students and faculty for academic matters.

The Space Utilization Committee will analyze the use of all academic space on campus, plan, and make recommendations for the most efficient way of utilizing the area. As for the Student Affairs Committee, they will be responsible for suggesting policies for meeting the financial, emotional, social, and academic needs of the student.

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Cost and convenience were cited by Williamson as reasons for changing the format. She said that incoming freshmen will now have more opportunities to visit the campus for orientation, and that it will be cheaper to operate the program.

One area where cost has been reduced is student guides, who were a major part of past programs. Now the programs will be run strictly by administrators.

academic department heads Friday and urged the faculty to become more "conscious of raising value issues" in the classroom. The incident reportedly occurred Continued to page 15

TUITION AND FEES FOR THE 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR

	1981-82	Increase in \$	Increase in %
Tuition, In-State	\$870	\$95	12%
Tuition, Out-of-State	\$1,735	\$85	5%
Athletic Fee	\$70	\$20	40%
College Center Fee	\$60	\$10	20%
Student activity Fee	\$40	-0-	-0-
Registration Fee	\$24	-0-	-0-

Room and Board for On-Campus Students (Board is mandatory)

Room, Air-Conditioned	\$1,050	\$100	9%
Room, Unair-Conditioned	\$1,000	\$100	11%
Board, 7-day	\$1,090	\$100	10%
Board 5-day	\$1,010	\$100	10%

Total Tuition, Fees, Room, and Board 9Based on 7-day board and AC room)

In-State Resident	\$3,210	\$331	11%
Out-of-State Resident	\$4,160	\$321	8%

Tuition and Fees for Part-Time Students

Tuition, In-State	\$37/cr.*	-0-	-0-
Tuition, Out-of-State	\$41/cr.*	-0-	-0-
Out-of-State Fee	\$15/reg.*	-0-	-0-
Registration Fee	\$12/reg.	-0-	-0-
College Center Fee	\$10/reg.	-0-	-0-
Athletic Fee	\$8/reg.	last year was \$2	-0-
Student Activity Fee	\$5/reg.	-0-	-0-

Tuition and Fees of Graduate Students

Tuition, In-State	\$58/cr.	-0-	-0-
Tuition, Out-of-State	\$64/cr.	-0-	-0-
Out-of-State Fee	\$15/reg.	-0-	-0-
Registration Fee	\$12/reg.	-0-	-0-
College Center Fee	No longer charged	last year was \$10	-0-
Athletic Fee	No longer charged	last year was \$5	-0-
Student Activity Fee	no longer charged	last year was \$2	-0-

OTHER FEES

Parking Fee	\$10	\$5	100%
Transcript Fee	\$2	\$1	100%
Graduation Fee, undergrad.	\$30	\$10	50%
Graduation Fee, Grad.	\$40	\$5	11%
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Summer Situation:

Where to go; What to do; Who to see.

By Andrew Davenport

SALISBURY EMPLOYMENT

With the end of the semester approaching, more and more students are having to face the problem of finding summer employment. With the new budget cuts, the price of gasoline, and inflation in general, money has become scarce, and employers are having to cut back on all additional help. Jobs have never been numerous, and nowadays the situation is becoming even worse.

However, there are jobs to be had; it is just a matter of finding them. There are a number of resources available to students to help them in this search. The following is a guide to help students who are planning to stay in the Salisbury/Ocean City area for the summer to find summer employment and lodging.



Ocean City: The job-hunter's haven (photo by Jones).

THE WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

All on-campus jobs this summer for students will be filled through the work-experience program. All department chairpeople and budget administrators for the college were contacted to find out what their needs were for summer employment. Once it is determined how much financial aid from the government is available, the program will know how many students to hire.

Students interested in becoming a part of this program can stop by Dick Yobst's office in Holloway Hall and fill out an application. All students interested are interviewed to find out specifically what their qualifications are, and are then placed accordingly.

Jobs are divided into part-time and full-time positions. These include: painters (10-12 full-time, with painting experience); switchboard operators (24 hours a day); post office workers; physical plant workers (ground, electrical, carpentry); clerical positions; and others.

While this program is open to anyone, students who need money for their college tuition will be placed first. All students involved must sign a contract and will be evaluated at the end of the summer. This evaluation then becomes a part of a permanent record.

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

For those students desiring on-campus housing, the Housing Office has announced that Chesapeake Dorm will be opened up to students this summer. The cost is \$35 per week and the dorm will be available to all students, regardless of whether or not they are attending summer school.

"The job situation is very poor," is what one employee of the Salisbury branch of the Maryland State Employment office had to say. According to him, there were no openings for summer employment in Salisbury that he knew about. Construction was the biggest supplier of summer jobs before, but, he claims, people are cutting down on building now. He feels that it will be very difficult this summer for anybody to find a job, and adds that students should start looking right now.

One place to look is the Student Employment Service. In fact, SES Director Tammy Dill urges students to look here first. There are currently over 30 jobs listed in the SES office. Although most of the summer jobs listed are for either Ocean City or out-of-state summer camps, students could take a job now and work into the summer. These jobs are also mainly part-time or summer jobs. For full-time, year-round jobs, Dill suggests visiting the Career Planning and Placement office.

The SES services over 250 students per semester. The employers must like the SSC students, claims Dill, because, "the same people keep coming back to us." The service is located in 113 Tawes Hall and is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11-4, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-1, and Fridays from 10-3. The service will close for the summer on May 15.

SALISBURY RENTALS

Out of three local realtors contacted, none of them handle summer rentals. This would seem to hold true as a general rule of thumb. To find summer lodging in Salisbury, other than in Chesapeake Dorm, students should check the local



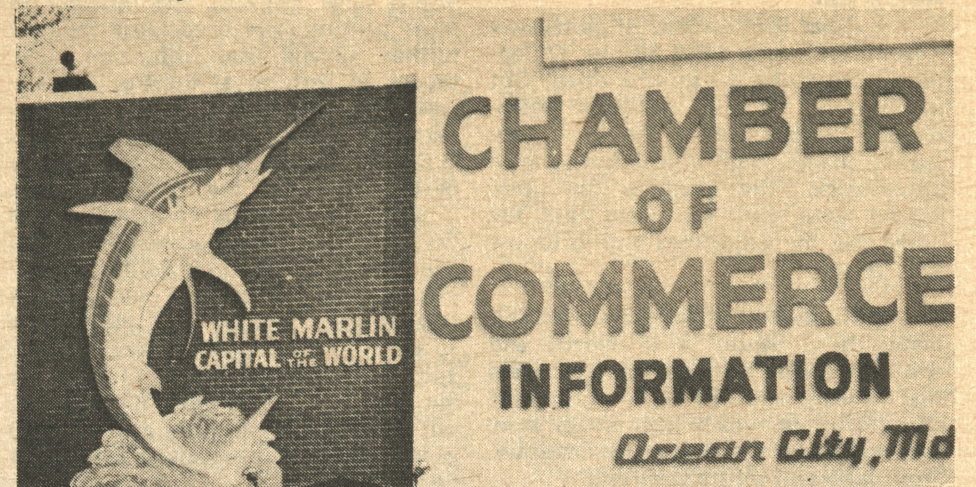
Signs are the best advertisements of jobs (photo by Jones).

newspaper for classified ads. Also, the Housing Office has a list of possible off-campus housing available to students for the summer.

OCEAN CITY EMPLOYMENT

Phillips Crab House is probably the biggest employer of students in the Ocean City area. Manager Billie Whall reports that they hire from 3-4000 students per summer. Phillips also tries to help its employees find a place to live. Although Phillips is not hiring now, for future reference, applications need to be submitted to the SES office on campus from January through March of each year.

In the meantime, the O.C. Chamber of Commerce is available for job-hunting help. Evelyn Angel, who works at the Chamber, says, "Every business in O.C. seeks summer help for their business. All types of jobs are necessary to make their businesses run." According to her, this is going to be a "booming" summer at O.C. because people are not going as far away



The O.C. Chamber of Commerce, located 3 miles outside of Ocean City (photo by Jones).

on vacations anymore. Therefore, there should be plenty of jobs available. Most of the O.C. businesses will be in operation by Labor Day, and Angel predicts that they will be hiring up until around June 20.

Many SSC students have been worried that, due to the new academic calendar and the lateness of the end of the semester, other college students from other colleges would get the jump on them in job seeking. The closing dates for the six state colleges and universities are: Bowie, 5/15; Coppin, 5/19; Frostburg, 5/13; Salisbury, 5/22; Towson, 5/29; University of Baltimore, 5/12. Salisbury's Spring semester ends later than all of the others, with the exception of Towson State University.

This, however, also means that these students must return to school earlier in the fall. Angel feels that employers hire on the basis of how long the students are available, as opposed to when they apply.

Both Angel and Whall agree that students should apply in person to the

After checking out the Chamber of Commerce, students should visit the O.C. branch of the MSE service located at 702 North Philadelphia Avenue any time Monday through Friday from 8-3 to fill out an application and have an interview. This agency fills around 600 jobs per summer. Last week alone, 62 jobs were filled, and 40 were left unfilled. According to them, the last half of May and early June is when most jobs are filled. SSC students have an advantage when occasionally employers ask for local students who can work weekends in May and September.

OCEAN CITY RENTALS

As of now, all realtors are sold up for the summer. These agencies are usually booked by December of the previous year. Cancellations do occasionally open something up, but this happens too infrequently to rely on. At any rate, with realtors students can expect to pay anywhere from \$25 to \$3000 per stay.

One alternative is to simply ride up and down the streets in O.C. (sometime in the immediate to near future) and look for rental signs. One realtor recommended the side streets in West O.C. for this. According to him, the important thing is just to get some place to stay. Employers in the O.C. area often ask if the potential employees have found a place to stay. An employer might not hire a student who is unsure of his summer lodging, this realtor claimed.

If this does not work, the Chamber of Commerce has a list of places available to students. This list changes weekly as more people start to open their houses, and more students start applying. This service, as all services listed above, is free to students. The O.C. Chamber of Commerce is located on Route 50 three miles west of O.C. on the right.



Apartments and hotels are starting to open up for the summer season in Ocean City (photo by Jones).

Quiet Riot Mime Theatre to Perform

"Out of Control" by the Quiet Riot Innovative Mime Theatre is coming to Salisbury State College on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The Quiet Riot consists of performers Kevin O'Connor and Bill Mettler. O'Connor explains why the show is titled "Out of Control." "It is an evening of unpredictable theatre, where the show constantly changes both in idea and style of presentation. The audience can never second guess what will come next. We never give the audience a second to lose their interest."

Mettler adds, "Out of Control" is mime. It is dance. It is comedy and drama, illusions that fool the eye; ideas that challenge and make one feel. In short we offer an extremely high energy show designed both to stimulate and entertain. Most important we are different."

The duo got their start doing mime shows for children. They attracted enough notoriety that the city of Philadelphia contracted them to perform in several large festivals. The response to these performances encouraged them to further expand their repertoire. Invitations to perform at theatres and colleges followed. At first mime was a part-time pursuit, then Mettler and O'Connor decided to leave their jobs to devote their full attentions to mime.

Mettler was an Air Force officer and O'Connor was a peace activist during the Vietnam War. "We cherish the artistic conflict that results from our different backgrounds," Mettler said. He goes on to add, "It leads to a richer, more creative and divergent view of our art. You can see it in 'Out of Control'. We approach our subjects from as many artistic angles as we can find. We are always looking for new ones."



"When we analyzed our repertoire and our style of performing, the theme 'Out of Control' suggested itself," O'Connor said. He also added, "Many of the pieces are about life's situations going out of control such as the dramatic piece, Hiroshima, or in the comedic satire, 50's meet 60's. In addition, each of the other elements of the theatre runs out of control: the character, the situations, the audience, the space. Musician Paul Winter once said that to enjoy music you must lose your mind and come to your senses. We feel similarly. We want people to leave the control to us, to sit back and lose themselves in the theatrical journey."

The Quiet Riot is being presented by the College Center Program Board. Salisbury State student tickets for the Quiet Riot are free, and public tickets are \$3. Tickets can be obtained at the College Center Information Desk, Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment

Hats Off to Derby Days

By Linda C. Wurm

Zeta Tau Alpha emerged victorious at the second annual WSSC Derby Days during April 24-26.

Placing second in the weekend full of competition between various Salisbury State women's teams was Nanticoke Hall. Third place went to Nanticoke Hall and fourth place to PGH. Awards were presented that Saturday night at the WSSC-Chesapeake dance by Derby Daddy Jim Colbert and Station Manager John Moseman.



Karen Roche and Carla Flaim represent Nanticoke in Derby Days competition. (Photo by Sobola).

On Loyalty Day, the teams were to decorate a building with SSC and Derby Days and their team's name. Nanticoke Hall captured the most points for being judged the most colorful, the largest and best overall. ZTA received the most points during the Derby Chase. During the pie eating contest on Friday, ZTA team member Carol Loessin reportedly "...munched down a cherry pie." Loessin brought ZTA to a win in the event. She commented, "I told my partner to watch her fingers while feeding me the pie. I almost bit her."

Chester Hall won the Verbal Abuse event which was broadcast on WSSC Friday night. Communication Arts faculty member George Gray judged the event.

Saturday afternoon representatives from Miller beer gave away posters, frisbees and other items to Salisbury State students. Several WSSC coaches, including John Moseman, got hit in the face with pies during the Pin the Pie on the Coach event on Saturday afternoon.



Faculty and administrators judged the events during Derby Days. The judges were John Balas, Barry King, Melvin Ang, and George Gray.

Jim Colbert, Public Relations Director for WSSC said, "Derby Days was a great weekend thanks to the careful planning of John Zeran, John Moseman, and myself. I especially want to thank everyone who participated. We hope everyone had a good time because we (WSSC) sure did and we look forward to doing it again next year. Thanks also to Jeff Barnes from Carey Distributors."

John Zeran, technical co-ordinator for Derby Days commented, "Derby Days went really well. The girls did a fine job and I'm really happy that it went off without any incidents."



Girls compete in Derby Day's egg toss. (Photo by Sobola).

Williams Devastates Dignity

By Janice John

Mike Williams devastated the dignity of the Holloway Hall audience, leaving them gasping for air and more of his music. Williams is a seasoned performer with three albums out and John Denver has recorded a few of his songs. A versatile voice and a 12-string guitar are an incredible combination; Williams has both along with his originality and stage presence. He kept the audience in stitches with dirty jokes that will no doubt be circling the campus for months.

If you missed Mike Williams, you not only missed a good show but the opportunity to acquire two sets of two tickets to New York. These weren't just given away, however; there were riddles to be solved: "What is the most popular game in Ohio?" and "What is the difference between an Alpha Sigma Tau and a bowling ball?"

When I say Mike Williams is a seasoned performer, that is no idle statement. He has opened for such notable entertainers as England Dan and John Ford Coley, Jimmy Buffet, Pure Prairie League, Olivia Newton John and Steve Martin. When commenting on his own music, he says simply, "The 12-string guitar fascinates me; it's as rich as an orchestra. I have

been playing the 12-string exclusively since before I got -----; there is no comparison." There is definitely no comparison to Mike Williams.

The crowd was sparse and Coffeehouse Chairman Lucy Denikos admitted, "We did the concert in Holloway Hall because we thought there would be more people." Instead of detracting from the show, however, it made it all the more personable. He dedicated songs to people he had talked to before the show, including, "The Most Beautiful Egg In The World" which he sang to a blushing snack bar employee. He told of his travels and while we were still chuckling over them, he hit us with two originals: "First Fart of the Morning" and "If I Could Get It Up, I'd Be the Best You Ever Had," both of which he swore would soon hit the country charts.

Mike Williams is originally from Texas, but has been on the road for eight years. He records for B. F. Deal Recording Company, modeling their T-shirts, that were on sale after the show, while he played. At 35, he could pass for 25 with his scraggly beard and long hair. To sum it up, the concert was great and this reporter was compelled to go up afterwards and give him a kiss (Hershey's that is).

Skyland Coffeehouse on Friday

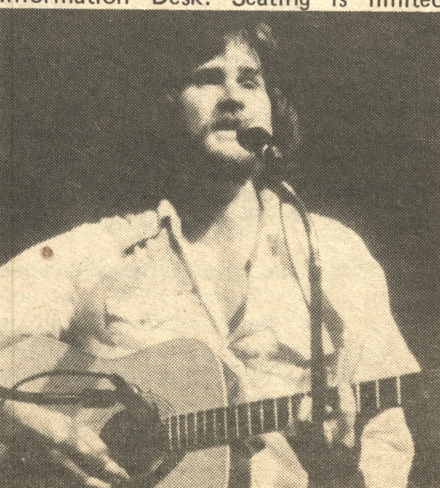
By Linda C. Wurm

The Muddyhole Coffeehouse presents Paul Skyland on Friday, May 1 in The Gull's Nest at 8:30 p.m.

During the winter of 1971-1972 Paul Skyland decided to make his career as a musician and singer. A native from Colorado, Skyland sang in clubs throughout the Colorado mountains. He then ventured out and expanded to playing at festivals and college campuses.

Skyland then moved to West Virginia and took up songwriting. He recorded his first single which was released in December 1978. Although distributed on a small scale, it reached the top ten on several local stations.

Black Forest News had this to say about Skyland's performances, "Paul is a versatile young man, who performs in a style of his own...His past four years as a performer have seen a steady climb in his popularity." Jerry Rice, Student Activities Coordinator for Allegheny Community College called him, "Very professional—best solo performer of the year."



Miller's Tale and Other Merriment

By Linda C. Wurm

The Miller's Tale and Other Merriment was a show presented on April 17 and 18 by the Salisbury State College Theatre. Wayne McCoy student directed this entertaining adaptation of the Chaucer tale.

The story-telling troupe first appeared coming down the aisle of Holloway Hall Auditorium singing a sprightly song, "One Misty, Moisty Morning," to welcome the audience. During the song, some of the actors passed out flowers and came up to individual audience members to greet them. After this charming and energetic beginning, the real hilarity began.

The Miller's Tale troupe consisted of Matt Ball, who was last seen in *Gotcha*;

Kathy Berry, who was a chorus member in *Electra*; Amy E. Butler, a veteran of the SSC Theatre stage; Michael Cardiff, who made his debut in *Miller's Tale*; Tom Campbell, who last appeared as the cab driver in *Gotcha*; George Gray, the director of the Salisbury State Theatre; Joanne Linchuck, who was seen in the Sophanes production of *Lover and Other Strangers*; Wayne McCoy, the director of *Miller's Tale*; and Ralph Puccini, who was last seen in *A View From The Bridge*.

Miller's Tale was one outrageous comedy bit and entertaining song right after another. The pace was fast and the songs very entertaining. It was like an early version of *Saturday Night Live* with some bits just as risque as shown on the show. The cast had so much energy and enjoyed themselves so much that one

tended to overlook the bad diction of some of the troupe. The play was spoken in Old English but mime was used so effectively that the language did not deter from the enjoyment of the show.

Miller's Tale was set in the time of Chaucer, but this version had a few modern conveniences which served as good sight gags. Egg McMuffins were served as food and a tape recorder was used in place of the musical instrument. Vintage gags, such as the bucket full of confetti thrown at the audience, were also used.

One hilarious moment, reminiscent of Steve Martin's comedy routines, involved actor George Gray saying a line that obviously called for a change in lighting. After repeating the line again, Gray yelled up at the lighting booth and Light De-

signer Joe Rowan yelled back, "Excuse Me!"

An entertaining song was "Galtee Farmer." The song told the tale of a farmer who sold his horse to a man. This buyer clipped the horse's mane and tail and resold the horse to the farmer's son. Joanne Linchuck performed the part of the horse. Her performance was very humorous and enjoyable to watch.

Miller's Tale was different from other SSC Theatre productions in that the seating was informal (different levels of platforms with cushions on them were set up) and that the actors roamed freely through the audience. There was a lot of interaction between the actors and the audience which led to a better enjoyment of the show.

The set and costumes for *Miller's Tale* were not that spectacular, in fact, some costumes were those used in *Once Upon A Mattress* and were just as effective as some costumes that may have been constructed especially for this show.

Wayne McCoy, the student director, recently studied directing at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. McCoy has appeared in previous SSC productions such as *A View From The Bridge*, *The Country Wife*, and *The Late Christopher Bean*.

McCoy deserves a lot of credit for the success of this show since it did run the weekend of Easter. The audiences that did show seemed to enjoy *Miller's Tale* very much. The actors' timing, judgement for ad-libbing and general talent was very evident. McCoy and the travelling troupe worked together and created a fine evening of fun and frolic for SSC theatre goers.

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Annual Senior Art Exhibit in Blackwell Library

By Linda Wurm

The Seventh Annual Senior Art Exhibit '81 is being held in the Blackwell Library Gallery until May 15. Seventeen seniors have some of their best art works on display.

The seniors that are involved in this show are: Lois Beauchamp, Nanelle Brannock, Barbara Burton, Shawn Calahan, Nancy S. Clendaniel, Morris Lloyd Dickerson, Michael Morey Eline, Cathleen Hudson, Kelly L. Long, Christy Aline McGrath, Thomas Pat Millsap, Jr., Julie Payne, Peggy Pedone, Cynthia Pilchard, Rachel L. Rutley, David H. Smith, and Irene Tymkiw.

Julie Payne has been cited as the recipient of this year's Louis Hess Award for Art. Payne has several types of artwork on display from a woodcarved sculpture to several photographs. One of

her exhibits is a pencil drawing titled, "Across The Road." It is a drawing of the scene across Camden Avenue as seen from the back of Nanticoke Hall. Payne cites oil painting and drawing as her favorite forms of artwork, although she does not have any of her oil paintings on display. She explained, "I had a lot of oil paintings on display at the last art show and I didn't want to repeat myself."

Barbara Burton has on display a photograph titled, "Sunset at Assateague." This photograph won second place in the Wicomico Art League Show in the amateur division. Burton has several other photographs on display and a Kodak print of her boyfriend, Dan Tilghman, playing tennis. Presently Burton is working at East Coast Advertising on an Independent Study and hopes to work there part-time after graduation.

Lois Beauchamp has been awarded a Meritorious Award for achievement from the Art department. Beauchamp prefers painting and sculpting and has several works displayed in these styles. She also has a batik design of geraniums on exhibit. Beauchamp commented on her future, "I'm looking for a teaching position on the Eastern shore." If she doesn't teach, she plans to pursue her graduate degree in Art Education.

Basketball player Morris Dickerson has several drawings on display. Most of them

are of basketball players except for a self-portrait. Pencil and charcoal are his favorite mediums. Dickerson plans on playing basketball for Athletes in Action after graduation, but he will keep art "... as a hobby."

Peggy Pedone, from Severna Park, Md., has several photographs on display. One is titled "Deserted Night" which is a black and white shot of the downtown plaza at night. She also has a pastel drawing titled "Katie" on display. Pedone plans on a career in photography.

Hall & Oates in Concert

By Linda C. Wurm

Daryl Hall and John Oates will be performing their number one Billboard hit "Kiss On My List" when they perform in concert on Monday, May 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. "Kiss On My List" is the second top 40 hit off of their album "Voices." The first single, the remake of an old Righteous Brothers song "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," did fairly well on the charts. The album "Voices" keeps climbing higher on the LP chart.

The concert is being presented by the College Center Program Board. Concert Chairman and CCPB Chairman-elect Bob Moses believes this is, "...the concert of the year. Daryl Hall and John Oates are really popular now. Their song 'Kiss On My List' is number one and it's going to be a super concert. I am really looking forward to it."

CCPB Chairman Chip Richardson remarked, "The students have always demanded 'big name' concerts and I'm sure we're satisfying this need by having Hall and Oates here in concert."



SSC - Washington Grudge Match This Saturday

By Bob Thomas

With just two regular season games remaining, the Salisbury State men's lacrosse team is on the verge of their finest season ever.

"The two games that can make it a great season are the Washington College and Loyola contest," commented coach Charley Clark, quickly adding, "that is, just short of the tournament."

It is rather unusual that two teams like Salisbury and Washington College play lacrosse in the same intense manner that Oxford and Cambridge compete in crew. The only thing that keeps the contest from being called "tradition" is that the two teams have only met on three occasions with the Chestertown team leading the series 2-1.

When the two teams meet Saturday for their Eastern Shore Championship it will be the first time in four years that

the contest has been held. The last time the two squads met, the contest ended, in a near brawl with over-zealous fans leading to much of the problem.

Presently, Washington is ranked third in the Division III coaches poll with the Gulls ranked fifth. If there is an advantage for the Gulls, it may be in assistant coach Scott Allison who coached the Shoremen last season and is very familiar with their personnel. While Allison is definitely an asset, head coach Clark finds himself going against the school in which he had a direct hand in building the lacrosse program to its prominence.

"To Washington College, Salisbury is an upstart in lacrosse," exclaimed Clark, "and they'd really like to pin my ears back." With both teams among the nation's finest in the game, the showdown should be as exciting as any game played at Salisbury in recent memory.

Going into their final two games, the Gulls are boasting a 12-1 slate with the only blemish, a tough loss to Roanoke at home three weeks ago. Since that time, the team has only been tested once in five games, that by virtue of the Hampden-Sydney game which saw the SSC 10 come away victorious 8-5.

Salisbury jumped to a quick 3-0 lead before the Tigers shifted to a six-man zone defense which stymied the offense. Coach Clark termed the game, "a good lesson." The Gulls took 70 shots in the contest but found the net hard to find as the Tigers clogged the middle with their strong defense.

Throughout their last four outings, the stickers have outscored their opponents 94-26 with big wins over Radford, 25-2, Morgan State 26-6, Kutztown 21-8, and St. Mary's on Friday 24-10.

It has been three weeks since the Gulls have played a formidable opponent,

but Clark feels that will not affect his squad. To prepare the team for the final two games, Clark has scheduled scrimmages with the Ocean City Lacrosse Club, "they're tough and they'll really tighten us up," he said of the scrimmages.

With the season coming to the wire,

been blessed with the talented likes of Craig Conover, Mark Fowler and Dick Abel. Another strength is present in the net with Mike Sparr and Bucky Denig, both of whom have played sharply. Sparr will get the nod to start, but if things get rough, Clark has no reservations about



Ground balls will be key to Salisbury victory over Washington College on Saturday (Photo by Sobola)

the success or failure rests mainly with the Gull's personnel, where there is no shortage of talent.

Salisbury's offense has been reeking havoc on its opponents, led by Mike "Jr." Bracken who is among the nation's leaders in scoring with 40 goals and 17 assists. Glenn Norris is the team's scoring leader with 34 tallies and 25 assists.

While these two players have been awesome around the net, there have been other players that have contributed significantly to the offense. Among them, Brian Rogers and Kevin Wynne. The return of Scott Spear for the playoffs will be an added plus.

On defense end of the field, Clark has

putting last year's standout Denig in a contest.

With possession the key to winning, Clark is relying on faceoff man Bo Feaga to continue his dominant work.

Due to a lack of facilities, the Gull's will definitely be on the road during the playoffs, so Saturday's contest against Washington will be the last chance to see the Gull's in action at home.

With the national playoffs right around the corner, the next two contests will determine what type of seed the team will get in playoffs. With the national championship a reasonable goal, Saturday could well be the stepping stone to send the Gull's to the top.

Softball Hosts Eastern Regionals This Week

By Richard Midcap

Not much went right for SSC's softball team in the early part of the season as the Gulls stumbled through a 1-4 start.

They could not hold a lead, win a close game, or get a clutch play when they needed one. What had been expected to be a highly rewarding season had all the markings of a disappointing campaign.

All of that, however, seems to be as long gone as 29-cent-a-gallon gasoline. The memories of that dismal start have been swept away by a brilliant 14 game winning streak - a string that was capped by last Wednesday's 4-3 and 5-0 doubleheader sweep of George Mason University in the final games of the regular season.

"This is the best damn team in the region," stated Gull coach Troy Doyle emphatically after the twin wins over GMU. "A lot of times they don't seem impressed by the people we play, and I'll tell you why-because everyday at practice they're already seeing the top team in

the region."

The Gulls will get a chance to make that an establishing fact beginning this week when they play in the opening round of the AIAW Eastern Regionals.

Talking about his team's horrendous start, Doyle observed, "I didn't feel like the season was lost when we were 1-4. I knew the talent was there but we weren't playing with any intensity. Once we began to play like we can, we started winning."

And they have not stopped. It appeared the streak was in jeopardy in the opener against GMU when the Patriots jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. SSC came back getting all the runs they needed in a third-inning outburst, tallying four times for a 4-2 advantage. Sandy Taylor started, things with a single, Carolyn Huston reached on an error, and Lori Ford's sacrifice fly moved the runners to second and third.

A walk to Cindy Zile loaded the bases and set the stage for Pam Hopkin's RBI



April Meadows takes a low pitch during a recent victory. Meadows has been a valuable asset to Troy Doyle's squad this year as she holds down the leftfield spot. (Photo by Mike Sobola)

single. Sissy Natoli, SSC's slick-fielding shortstop, then delivered a base-clearing, ree-run triple that proved to be the winning hit.

But GMU was not quite through. The visitors crept within a run on a two-out, RBI single in the fifth, and thanks to a leadoff double and a sacrifice fly, the Patriots and the tying run on third with just one out.

That's when Robin Tyler went to work. The Seagull third baseman gloved a hard-hit grounder and combined with catcher, Huston, to get the GMU runner out in a rundown between the plate and third. Then, with both the tying and leading runs in scoring position, Tyler made another tough stop, throwing to first to retire the side and kill the rally.

The second contest was not as tight with sophomore hurler Tracey Webb blanking the Patriots on three hits. Three straight walks, the last one to Ford with the bases loaded, drove in Zile for the only run SSC needed in the second inning. The Gulls put the game away with a four-run fifth.

"When we're playing very well, there's no one who can beat us," commented Doyle. "We've been getting excellent pitching from Pam Gonc and Tracey, and some clutch hitting."

The winning started in earnest against Millersville State. A two-out, two-run single by Hopkins in the sixth inning tied the game 7-7 and her RBI hit in the 10th made the Gull's winners.

SSC followed that up with a 13-1 pasting of Catholic University (Lori Ford scoring four times) and then picked up an impressive doubleheader sweep of the Naval Academy. Four first-inning runs led to a 6-2 win in the opener while Webb tossed a two-hitter for a 1-0 win in the nightcap. Huston's two-out single in the

fourth inning drove in the games' only runs.

Other highlights of the winning streak included doubleheader sweeps of Mount St. Mary's and Towson State. SSC beat the Mount 15-0 behind homers of the bats of Natoli and Hopkins and then made it two straight over the same squad with a 10-2 triumph. Against Towson




Robin Tyler prepares to fire first in the Gull's twin-bill victory over George Mason. (Photo by Mike Sobola)

State, Gonc pitched an 8-0 shutout in the opener and Webb picked up an 11-3 triumph in the second game. Hopkins homered in each of the two games against Towson.

Doyle has high hopes of keeping the winning streak alive, clear through the regionals.


"We've been there before (to the regionals) and we've paid our dues," noted Doyle of the losses in the past few years. "Now let's let someone else pay!"



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Tracksters Prepared for M-D Finale

By Bob Thomas

There have been quite a few highlights in the 1981 track and field season for the Salisbury State thinclads. Four school records have fallen, and the credit for the lowering of those marks should go to the middle distance runners.

Very few teams can boast the quality runners that Salisbury has in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs. Jay Watt, Jay Udovich, Scott Weinhold, and Les Wright have combined to set two school records, with scorching times in the 3,200-meter (two-mile) and Distance Medley relays.

The first major breakthrough for the quintet was at the nationally known Colonial Relays, where they shattered the school two-mile relay record with a clocking of 7:50.0. The team finished sixth in their heat of the race that included 15 teams, among them powerful George Mason and William and Mary.

Two weeks ago the team knocked 14 seconds off the school record in the distance medley when they claimed a third place finish at the Mason-Dixon Relays with a time of 10:22.0. The time was especially impressive considering the weather conditions which included strong winds. In that race, Wright led off with a 400 meter dash and was followed by Weinhold in the 800, Watt in the 1,200 and Udovich in the 1,600.

This weekend the team will travel to Mt. St. Mary's for the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, and if the conditions are right, could return with a good deal of hardware and possibly some individual winners.

Heading the list of contenders is Watt, who is one of the favorites in the 800 meter run. Watt has set the school record

with a time of 1:55.9 earlier in the season while running a leg of the relay even faster.

Udovich has run the fastest time of any 1,500 runner in the conference to date with a record shattering 3:57.8 which topped the field at Towson three weeks ago. It was a major breakthrough for the junior from Rockville, and should easily make him one of the top performers in the event this weekend.

Other men who figure to gain points at the meet are Kris Grabbi, Steve Verbanic, and J.J. Mitchell. All three men compete in the field events.



Kris Grabbi bears down for a toss in the discus. Grabbi has been one of the standouts on the team this year in all of the weight events. (Photo by Mike Sobola)

Grabbi has returned to form after having a tough sophomore year, and is on the verge of throwing 45' in the shotput at any time. While his best throw of the season has been 44'10", very few meets have had ideal weather conditions. The

big junior will also compete in the discus where he has recorded a mark of 122.8", and has an outside chance at a place.

For years, the SSC squad has been rather weak at the pole vault, but Verbanic has a chance to change that if he can manage another 14' vault, like he did a few weeks back.

Mitchell has recorded a leap of 21'7" in the long jump which, if duplicated, should be enough for some points.

Three other runners have chances at earning some team points, among them the aforementioned Wright and Weinhold who will be competing in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs respectively. Wright has clocked a 1:59.5 in his event while Weinhold has checked in at 4:04.9 in his specialty. Another distance runner that could surprise a few is 5,000 meter man Dave Dulles who has recorded a time of 16:17, and a slight improvement could mean a placing finish.

While the men gear up for a fine finish, the women have also shown some strengths although the season has been somewhat of a disappointment.

After starting out with a large group of competitors, the squad has rapidly dwindled in numbers.

One member who has been impressive is freshman shot putter and discus thrower Lynn Kreiger. Kreiger has collected medals in every big meet for her shot performances and is right at the highly competitive level in the discus. Considered a possible favorite in the shot, Kreiger should definitely bring home some points for the ladies.

Her fellow discus thrower, Carol Wells has also shown through on several occasions and should be considered as

potential point getter.

In the running events, Kelley Hudson has been competitive most of the season in the 800 meter run and will challenge the pack in that event on Saturday.

The mile relay squad of Hudson, Chari Maclean, Shelley Wagner and Karen Roche should also come home with something to show.

In all the 1981 season has been successful, according to coach Lloyd Sigler. "I have been very pleased with the guys and girls who have been working hard throughout the season," commented the coach.

While not everyone has been able to break records, there has been improvement across the board for all members which is the ideal of the runner-coach philosophy: to improve.

One point that Sigler was quick to make about the season concerned the outlook for the future. For the first time in four years, the program appears to be headed in an upward direction. Through the years 1974,75, and 76, the team compiled a record of 27-3 and while they no longer run as many dual meets, the quality of performers is improving.

Using the new track and a few quality runners as drawing cards, Sigler is sure

that his squads will continue to improve. Last weekend, the school hosted the Del-Mar-Va Relays for the first time in quite a few years, and while only a few teams competed, it did establish the fact that Salisbury was back into the thick of things in track and field.

With runners like Watt and Udovich, a new track and some interest from incoming freshman, Salisbury track could well be on the move up.

Lockeroom

By Bob Thomas

With the spring athletic season quickly coming to a close, it is once again time for this paper to ask the student body for support.

In very few instances will you find a school that has three squads vying for national championships in their respective sports, but this spring, Salisbury State can boost that honor.

The baseball, softball and men's lacrosse squads all have legitimate chances to advance well into regional and national post-season action. While none of the teams are carrying undefeated slates, they have all competed against superior competition, which should have them well prepared for post-season action.

Troy Doyle's softball squad has suffered through some early setbacks, but they possess the talent and desire to go all the way. Over the past month, the ladies have come out of an early season slump and annihilated most of their competition. With depth at every position, it should be a good bet that the team will finally make it past regional play and on the AIAW National Championships.

The baseball team does not boast the record that they have on several occasions in the past, but their schedule has been scattered with top notch programs at the Division I level. While this may have accounted for several of the team's few losses, it undoubtedly has prepared the team for their best against the best. As usual, Digger Deshon has put together a unit of talented players that can only be enhanced by his knowledge of the game.

While Deshon should receive accolades for his coaching abilities, Charles Clark, the head mentor of the men's lacrosse program, cannot go without a good deal of credit. He has often criticized players and fans alike for not having adapted his coaching philosophies with the present day game. Clark has taken a group of talented individuals and molded them into one of the finest tuned lacrosse machines in the nation at both ends of the field. Presently ranked fourth in the polls, the stickers have some tough games within the next week, including a showdown with the always powerful Washington College, Clark's alma mater. From then it's onward and hopefully upward.

It has been a pleasure to watch these teams flourish in the spring season, especially since the rumors began to whirl earlier in the year that the new administration would take a different stand on athletics. So far, nothing bad can be said about the support from Dr. Bellavance and his staff, as a matter of fact, there has been a great deal of support from the group.

As seasons come to a close, some earlier than others, it would be nice to have sort of a team appreciation day for each squad. These guys and gals have worked hard for themselves, their teams and the school, and it is only right that they are recognized for their efforts.

Let's show all of the spring teams that they have a student body standing behind them and get out, even for a few minutes and enjoy the weather and some of the finest talent at any Division III school in the nation.

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Sex Incident continued from page 8

Thursday, April 16, in the Princeton Estates area. According to students who were on the scene, the co-ed engaged in sexual relations with a sizable group of men.

Friends of the co-ed went to members of the college's professional staff April 19 to inform them of the incident, according to Dean of Students Carol Williamson.

The college then began its investigation of what transpired, with Williamson contacting several individuals who were "close to the situation". Additionally, the co-ed was strongly advised to undergo counseling.

On April 21, Gilbert said the college contacted the Attorney General for advice on how to handle the matter. The Attorney General referred the case to the Wicomico County State's Attorney, Richard Warren, who advised the college that as long as they determined the woman was not raped or unconscious, there was nothing the college or legal authorities could do.

The woman admitted being a willing participant in the episode so the college ceased looking into legal recourse. Gilbert, however, told *Flyer* Editor-in-Chief Andrew Davenport that the college "had a moral responsibility to follow this thing up".

In Friday's press conference, Bellavance said although there was nothing the college could do legally, he felt the college must express its displeasure at what happened, both to the community and the individuals involved.

Gilbert said that television station WBOC received a telephone call Friday informing them of the incident, which may have prompted college officials to call the press conference.

Another reason the press conference was called to dispel any rumors similar to those that surrounded the sex incident in the Fall of '79. That time, the citizens in the community and state rose in indig-

nation over news accounts of the alleged group rape of a mentally unstable SSC co-ed and related stories of perverse behavior.

Most of those claims proved false in an ensuing two-month investigation by Warren. For now, Gilbert said, the state has no plans to investigate in this most recent incident.

It remains to be seen if the story will be played up in the local and Baltimore/Washington news media like the previous episode, but legally the issue is apparently dead.

Whether or not the college will follow up on plans to call in the men who were involved appears to be the only issue blocking the conclusion of this story.

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Dr. Bellavance Pushes for Complex Completion

By Bob Thomas

The last time the President of Salisbury State College went to the State with funding problems, his words not only fell upon deaf ears, but he was removed from office as a result. In recent months, new President Thomas Bellavance has gone to the State concerning the completion of the \$1 million athletic complex and the result was a markedly different response—a positive one.

For the past two years, the athletic complex located on Bateman Street has sat incomplete and without use. This project was to have been completed two years ago, but due to a lack of communication between the State of Maryland's Department of General Services and the contractor, George & Lynch, the site has been neglected and never completed.

Bellavance changed that, and helped the college avoid months, possibly longer, in court with his straight-forward dealing in this matter. Vice president of Administrative Affairs Joe Gilbert has been dealing with the problem over the past six months and making some headway with DGS, but it was not until Bellavance became involved that the ball really started rolling.

Two months ago, Bellavance and Gilbert visited DGS with their complaints, and for the first time, the State realized the college meant business. According to Gilbert, "That was the turning point as far as DGA was concerned—they had egg on their face." The decision to approach the State was not only a coup for Bellavance, but a sign of positive things to come for the college.

When Bellavance was first appointed to the position of President, he brought with him a great deal of uncertainty, a good deal of it reaching into the athletic department which had been previously supported strongly by the departed ad-

ministration. Talk of de-emphasis of athletics abound, and the fear that the once strong athletic program would suffer had many students and athletes watching cautiously.

After meeting with members of the DGS and the Maryland Attorney General, Bellavance helped avoid any legal confrontation and came up with a plan to settle out of court and as quickly as possible. Presently, \$40,000 has been withheld from George & Lynch due to the incompleteness of the project. To keep the State from filing suit against George & Lynch, it was proposed that the college take over the athletic complex with the proviso that the sodding and re-seeding be done by George & Lynch, at which time they would receive \$20,000 for the work and be released entirely from the project. The plan was accepted by both parties.

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In addition to taking the problem directly to the State, Bellavance also made a move at home which supported his stand, by appointing Ed DeFredisio to the position of head groundskeeper of the new complex.

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